



Brigham Young Theatre

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Visiting Dublin Players Here for Presentation Of Shaw's 'Pygmalion'

Dublin players, a celebrated company of actors from abroad, open tonight in Smith auditorium for a three-day presentation of "Pygmalion," popular play by English dramatist George Bernard Shaw.

Reserved seat tickets may be picked up at Smith ticket office for the 8:15 p.m. performances tonight through Saturday and the matinee at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. Dr. Harold L. Hansen, speech department chairman, assured students that there will be no extra charge if they present an activity card.

Students who wish to meet the actors may do so after each evening performance, Dr. Hansen said. They will tour the campus and visit some departments during their visit.

From Three Theatres

All the actors are drawn from the Abbey and Gate theatres in Dublin, and from the Old Vic Company in London. Ronald Ebs, who has been acclaimed for his Shakespearean roles in London and Dublin, is the founder of the group.

He and his wife, actress Maureen O'Hara, of the Dublin group, were largely responsible for the players touring the United States last year for the first time.

They received so many requests to return after their visit last year, they have planned a full season of performances in key cities of the United States and Canada.

Television tycoon Ed Sullivan has described them as "the finest company to come here in 20 years," and they have been rated "one of the foremost acting companies of our time" by Eddie Devling, Broadway producer-actor.

Portrays Adventures

"Pygmalion" portrays the adventures of Professor Higgins, who runs into a Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, and determines to perfect a great experiment. He takes the girl into his home, endeavors to correct her speech, teach her manners, and study his theories on environment and heredity.

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ACTORS FROM ABROAD—Dublin players, widely acclaimed group of actors from the Abbey and Gate theatres in Dublin and the Old Vic Company of London, open in Smith

Auditorium at 8:15 tonight with George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The play will be presented through Saturday, with a matinee which will also play Saturday afternoon.

Demos Regain Control of House; GOP Holds Slim Senate Lead; Utahns Reject College Proposals

Democrats took control of the U. S. House of Representatives after Tuesday's Congressional elections, but Senate rule will remain with the Republicans, it appeared as late reports came in.

At last count, Republicans had 48 seats in the Senate, Democrats 47, with one independent, Wayne Morse, of Oregon, expected to vote with the Democrats. In this event, Vice President Dick Cheney will be able to decide in determining party control and committee chairmanships.

In the House, Democrats elected 224, and were leading in nine states for a total of 233. Republicans had elected 190, were leading in 12 of total of 202. Two hundred eighteen seats are needed for majority.

Utah voters kept Republicans in both of the state's congressional seats, reelecting William A. Dawson to a third term, and choosing 64-year-old educator, Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, president of Utah State Agricultural College to succeed Rep. Douglas Stringfellow, who resigned his candidacy.

Interest in off-year election in Utah was increased by a proposed constitutional amendment and by two referendum proposals, all of which were defeated decisively.

Amendment would have revised method of legislative apportionment, and the referenda would have abandoned the state-owned Carbon Junior College, and there would have transferred three others—Weber, Dixie and Snow, to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Entrants May Sign For '54 Jayvee Forensic Tourney

Freshmen and sophomores are eligible to enter the fourth annual Jayvee Forensic Invitational forensic meet Nov. 13-14 on Brigham Young University campus. It is also open to juniors and seniors who have not before participated in college forensic activities, according to W. Cien Skousen, director.

Representatives from all other colleges in Utah will be here to participate.

Information can be obtained in the forensic office. Those interested can sign on the bulletin board in Speech Center, Friday and Monday.

Events for the meet will be discussed at the next meeting of the Forensic Association, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., 195 North building.

Student Candidates Must Now Submit Poster for Election

Candidates for studentbody or class office, beginning with next week's freshman election, will be required to submit one poster to the election committee to be used in a "get out the vote drive."

Announcing this innovation in eligibility requirements, election chairman Dee Jacobs explained that the poster must advertise the election itself, not a candidate.

Good posters will be a benefit to the candidate as well as the election, he pointed out, because each will be signed, "courtesy of . . . and candidate's name." These posters will be displayed on campus during the voting, when regular advertisements must be down.

"Each candidate has a responsibility to push the election as a whole," Jacobs summed up committee feeling on the project.

New Deadlines Listed For Universe Copy

New deadlines have been set for turning in Universe copy, editor Jerry Cahill announced. For Tuesday paper, deadline will be Friday at 5 p.m. for all copy. For Thursday, deadline will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. for all copy.

Study Grant Renewed . . .

Team Seeks Clue to Cancer

Secret of how to control growth of cancer cells may be found if research work now being conducted at Brigham Young University is successful.

That is the hope of researchers in bacteriology department who will continue their studies under a three-year grant recently renewed by the National Cancer Institute of the United States Public Health Service.

Study Cell Growth

Research team of Dr. Jay V. Beck, and graduate students, Richard D. Sagers, Mrs. Bonnie B. Becker and Robert V. Davis, is conducting basic research into the problems of what makes cells grow.

Basic concept confronting the team, said Dr. Beck, is to determine how normal cells grow. Then they will be able to understand how cancer cells, which are wild, uncontrolled masses, and rob other cells of nutrients, can be subjected.

"We've never seen or used a cancer cell here," Dr. Beck explained, "and primarily are not concerned with immediate application of any findings. But the most likely application seems to be toward use in cancer control."

Researchers use bacterium, a one-celled plant, which grows on purine compounds. Purine compounds make up a large part of the nucleus of all cells, all Beck

said. This nucleus controls cell growth and activity.

Bacterium attacks the purine compounds as its only source of food.

Geiger Counters Used

Radio-isotopes are being used extensively by Sagers in his part of the research. These radioactive compounds are termed "tagging compounds," because by use of a geiger counter and other detecting devices, they can be followed through the body. A scientist then knows how the compound is acted upon, what it changes, or how it changes itself, self.

Use of radio-isotopes in such basic research, said Dr. Beck, "is the greatest development and benefit of radio-activity."

Projects Pay

This project is now entering the seventh year. Dr. Beck started research at Penn State, where he continued three years, before coming to BYU three years ago. Under the new grant he will continue at least three years more. The grant is for \$12,000 for the three years.

Robert Davis is receiving over \$200 on his fellowship from National Science Foundation, first such award to be given a BYU student for such study on this campus.

Sagers received a university fellowship amounting to \$1200 for eight months.

Deadline Nears For Yearlings Seeking Office

Freshmen seeking permanent class offices must have their signed petitions in the student coordinator's office by 3:30 p.m. Friday to qualify for elections beginning next week, elections chairman Dee Jacobs announced.

Primary voting for class president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, and two legislative council representatives will be conducted Nov. 12-13, with campaigns limited to Nov. 9-10.

Final elections are scheduled for Nov. 16-17, preceded by two days of campaigning by those still in the race.

All candidates and campaign managers are asked by Jacobs to meet in the conference room in the Student Service Center basement at 4 p.m. Friday.

Coeeds: Pay Your \$, Take Your Choice

Voting for the most preferred man on campus will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in the lobbies of the Smith building and Eyring Science Center, in connection with the annual AWS Preference Ball scheduled for Nov. 13.

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CANCER CONTROL.—Richard D. Sagers, left, graduate student, and Dr. Jay V. Beck of bacteriology department work on a research project they hope will lead to information on cancer cells.

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Letters Are Always Welcome

Universe policy this year has been to give students or other readers full opportunity to air their gripes, suggestions, and criticisms through the Safety Valve. We have been gratified with response of students.

So far very few letters have been rejected, all for the simple reason that they were not signed by the writer. It is our policy that no unsigned letter will even be considered for publication and finds the shortest route to file 13.

Unless letters are too long, generally 250

words is considered maximum, they will be printed verbatim, except for necessary corrections of spelling and punctuation.

Our policy does not prohibit us from printing lists of signatures to a letter, but in our estimation, multiple signatures fail to add prestige and only suggest a lack of courage of the individual writers to stand for their own convictions.

It is a healthy sign that students are aware of issues involving them. We invite continued contributions.

Safety Valve

Too Harsh . . .

Dear Editor:

In Tuesday's paper, I read the sports column entitled "Broyzing with Bill." I thought the opening paragraphs were pretty good—they were interesting and, on the average, sounded like good sports talk. And the cute line in paragraph four—one which said that Utah State went down like a felled cougar like a school boy goes through a cookie jar—indeed, showed some original thought.

But beginning with paragraph five, the article became a little harsh. The writing appeared to be more on a high school level rather than college. Especially in the concluding paragraphs did things really get rough.

Regardless of the reasons for the team's losses, surely we shouldn't be so harsh, immature, or whatever we want to call it, as to give our opinion in such words as were found in the column. As members of this University, we have got to maintain at least a certain amount of courtesy.

Particularly is this true with a person who writes in a news paper that is read by thousands of people. He has a greater responsibility than ever. I thought of this Tuesday evening as I read "Broyzing with Bill."

Let's not let our sports page become cheap because of writing like the following: "We wonder what fate has in store for our team and our, oh, coaching staff."

Clayton McCord

Folly and Follies . . .

Dear Editor:

The demonstration of bad taste in making a Republican rally out of the Fildhouse Follies was distressing to many people.

The administration should be reminded that, even subtly camouflaged (which this occasion was NOT), such high-handed interference in student affairs is undesirable—and when used to sell politics on the market of righteousness, is repulsive to intelligent students and townsfolk alike.

If it is to become a university, we must have fewer "little" deeds from Big Brother.

J. Smith

Y Ben . . .

Dear Editor:

I am one of the many happy students who read the walks of our dear Alma Mater everyday. I have seen many improvements on campus but the greatest one of all took place sometime today (Tuesday). This marvel of which I speak is the repairing of the clock in the tower of the Joseph Smith Building (Y Ben).

I came here at beginning of summer session, and coming up the 4th East steps every morning since. I met Y Ben face to face. Always the hands pointed at 20 minutes until two. A wonderful sight greeted my eyes as I topped those steps today; the hands

had moved; they were keeping time and I could SEE it was late for my religion class.

It's a great feeling now to be able to see you are late rather than to hold that little spark of hope that you are not, only to arrive and find that you are.

So, to those efficient hands which performed the miracle of the Y Ben, we watchless students shout, hooray!

Jess Coombs

Morality . . .

Dear Editor:

Comments of Robert Boren relative to "One Summer of Happiness" were rather amusing, hope that you are not, only to arrive and find that you are.

Our sex conduct should be arbitrated by a realization of ourselves as integral functions of society, not by hysterical fears and prejudices. This point should be made clear by our educators, who more often would rather veil our minds with pleas to our divinity. Mr. Boren's provincial timidity is shown by his hesitation to name the picture outright.

His allusions to the standards of advertisers is not a fair criticism, since advertisers are more interested in filling their wallets than expounding any moral-philosophical problem.

The "lurid nature" of the film exists, sir, in your own narrow mind, and the sad thing is that you are far from the exception. I do not advocate loose morality, far from it. I only feel you should break away from your complacent moorings and begin to THINK. I feel the mental health of our civilization is in the balance, owing to the growing trend of mass thinking, hysterical prejudice and lack of creative individuality.

I think in a film like this, where a very fundamental point is under consideration, the major criterion for "morality" is your own attitude. In other words, let's not forget that religiosity is not a synonym for moral integrity.

Jim Young

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bibler



Maybe 'Tiz, Maybe Taint . . .

Different Slant

by Dee Gre

Sophomore class has come up with a different slant on things this year with respect to their annual Loan Fund ball. It seems that Terry Giffen and his committee have inaugurated the tremendous idea that if the dance is to support the Loan Fund then it ought to make a few shekels.

In the past, it seems, the dances have been conducted for the dance's sake and for tradition, rather than with the purpose of raising money to help some worthy student who would otherwise not get a chance to attend BYU.

Loan fund committee has even gone so far as to ask girls in Heritage Halls to contribute refreshments, thus decreasing overhead and increasing the net returns.

A move to "jack up" the dance price was thwarted because some of us can barely afford the \$1 dance let alone pay twice that much so that somebody else can enjoy the same BYU privileges that we do. Yet I am sure the committee would welcome any donations.

Anyway, good luck to the sophomores and maybe if the dances in years to come are as successful as this one is supposed to be, then the Loan Fund will yet serve its purpose.

Once again the cry to "get out

and vote" is being issued. Next week, freshmen will be voted for finalists to bring forth for permanent class officers. Campus managers are digging out best photographs of their candidates, striving for that all pertinent vote from the opposition. And then, too, there is drum-beating about what a swell guy or gal the candidate is, what a tremendous record he/she had in high school and with an enthusiasm plus good measure.

But despite the fact that things will, along with my handshaking and cheery "hells" determine the outcome of election, nevertheless, the conscientious frosh will be looking for the greater values.

They will seek the personal value that comes from getting the habit of voting, and not of getting this habit, but the habit of finding out who you are voting for, and why you don't support it.

Reams of copy can be written about why you should vote if you should vote for, the only way that the frosh can have a successful year in getting this habit and class officers is to vote for the man with good solid ideas for improvement—the fortunate to carry those ideas to constructive completion.

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'Stars and Stripes' Portrays Story Of Band Leader

Clifton Webb shows his acting ability as he portrays John Philip Sousa in the march king's biography, "Stars and Stripes Forever," tonight's Film Classic.

Adjudged "one of the best pictures of the year" by film critics, this family picture jumps to the screen to the tunes of Sousa's stirring marches that had marchers cheering, cancan girls dancing, and marines marching.

Mixed in with such marches as Semper Paratus, Washington Post March, Battle Hymn of the Republic, and Presidential Polka, also, is a love story between two of Sousa's favorites, Robert Wagner and Debra Paget. Ruth Hussey plays the part of Sousa's wife.

Orchestration is by Leo Arnaud with the music direction handled by Alfred Newman.

Matinee will be at 4:15 p.m. in 270 Eyring Science Center, and the evening show will be presented at 7 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

Assembly Presents Art Wind Quintet

Thursday's assembly will feature the New Art Wind Quintet, according to Herald R. Clark, director of Brigham Young University-Community Concert Series.

Five solo musicians combining talents are: Andrew Loyla, flute; Melvin Kaplan, oboe; Irving Neidich, clarinet; Tina di Dario, bassoon, and Earl Chapin, French horn.

Among numbers the group will perform are: Beethoven's Quintet in E flat major, Opus 76; and Darius Milhaud's La Cheminee du Reno.

This same group will play Thursday evening at the Provo Tabernacle. Students will be admitted to the evening performance by presenting their activity cards at the door.

Blue Keys Call Meeting

Blue Keys will hold a special meeting Friday morning at 6:30 in 130 Smith building, according to Don Parlier, president. All members are urged to attend to consider important matters, he said.

INSIDE STORY—Shown above are some of the new offices that faculty members will occupy when the new McKay building is opened for occupancy at the beginning of winter quarter.

Casting Completed for Operas; Summer Stars Retain Roles

Casting for two operas, "Riders to the Sea," and "Sunday Excursion," has been completed, and with the exception of two parts, the cast will remain as it was when the operas were presented this summer.

These productions are being presented by the Brigham Young University Opera Workshop Nov. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith auditorium, according to Dr. Don Earl, director.

Both of the cast changes are in "Sunday Excursion." Gene Arton has been cast as Marvin and Connie Jo Haggard as Veronica. Members of the cast remaining from last year are Kate McDulre as Alice, Art Roberts as Hilary, and Gene Blöck as Tim.

Cast for "Riders to the Sea," by R. Vaughan-Williams, includes Mary Dimes as Maurya, Colleen Lawrence as Nora, Barbara Benson as Cathleen, and Richard

Robinson as Bartly. Janene Jacobs is accompanist for the Vaughn-Williams production, and there is a men's and women's chorus.

Billie Moore will play for "Sunday Excursion," an opera by Alce Wilder staged in a 1910 atmosphere with sets and costumes fitting this mood.

In the story, two young couples are on a Sunday excursion train running between New York and New Haven. The plot develops around the efforts of the young people to get paired off, and the result, according to Earl, is "calculated to surprise and entertain."

"Riders to the Sea" is a tragic opera set in a dreary room of a hut on the seacoast of Ireland. The musical mood also lends to the opera's particular atmosphere.

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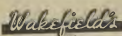
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Loan Fund Queen Race Narrowed To Six Contestants

Finalist candidates for Sophomore Loan Fund queen are: Mary Jane Arnold, Norma Gregson, Jane Longson, Eleanor Bergstedt, Lynn Anne Taylor, Diane Henry.

Final elections of Loan Fund queen and attendants will be held tomorrow from 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Smith building Student Service Center, and Eyring Science Center. Loan Fund committee urges the entire student body to vote.

Added to the queen's many duties will be radio interviews on local stations throughout the coming week, announced Stan Michelson, publicity chairman. Also on the agenda for the royal threesome are local newspaper pictures, Wyoming-BYU football game appearance, assembly appearance, and the climactic crowning at the ball, Nov. 13.

Pastor committee, Harbar Dunn and Don Tucker, announced that subtle hints reminding the student body of the dance theme have been placed at conspicuous spots on campus.

Have Hearing Checked, Clinic Reminds Students

Speech and hearing tests for all freshmen and new students will continue this week in the speech and hearing clinic at the west end of the Speech Center, clinic officials stated.

Hearing clinic will be open from 8:10-4:30 a.m. and from 1:10-4:10 p.m. Monday through Friday. It will be closed during assemblies.

Students with last names beginning with the letters JKL are slated for the tests this week, though students whose last names begin with letters A to I should take their tests as soon as possible, officials added.

Following is the schedule planned for the tests:
MNO—Nov. 8-12.
PQR—Nov. 13-19.
STUV—Nov. 22-26.
WXYZ—Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

New Look for Old Belle(. . .

IK's Restore Bell's Lustre; Repeat Long Life Story

Since a bell cannot be stored in a boiler room and not lose its luster, Intercollegiate Knights recently gave the old Y Bell a new coat of gleam and gave the student body a plea to "keep it bright with examples of good sportsmanship and loyalty."

By now most of the new students on Brigham Young University campus have probably heard the peeling of this symbol of BYU's past, but IK's started wondering as they polished: "If whether students really know what the bell is and what it stands for."

Today the IK's preserve the Y Bell's future by sounding it after victories of Cougar teams, during the lighting of the huge Y on the mountain, and on other special occasions.

When the academy was opened, a Y. Bell announced time for change of classes in addition to heralding athletic victories, but this bell was lost in 1884 when a disastrous fire claimed both it and the Lewis building on West

Center street, first home of BYU.

Not until 1912 did another bell proclaim glad tidings. At that time, the same bell we now have was hung in the tower of the Education building on lower campus.

In 1949 the iron throated heirloom was moved from lower to upper campus. Then, during the '49 basketball season, it lost its voice—the bell was cracked. By chance, a recognized welding expert from Union Pacific Railroad passed through Provo that year. He was contacted by an IK, and changed his plans so he could work on the bell. He took 20-1 odds, and the bell, made in 1887 by famous McShane Bell Foundry at Baltimore, Md., was "reborn."

Homeless since being taken from the Education building, the Y Bell is now housed in a boiler room of the steam plant, and it only speaks when the IK's bring it forth. Currently a monument is being planned to enshrine this tradition where its voice will be heard by all.



BELL RINGERS—Intercollegiate Knights recently gave the old Y Bell a coat of polish to prepare it for a year of heralding Cougar victories and special events. Polish crew left to right are Bill Jones, Wilmer Paul, and Lamont Ririe, IK organization members.

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AMS Students Committee To Judge Pep Contest

Dale Laub has been named by AMS council to head the committee which will determine winners of the travelling trophy presented by AMS to the organization judged outstanding in pep and service activities each quarter.

John Ward and Jim Hill of the council are on the committee along with Andy Terry, pep activities director, Pat Nowell, AWS president, and Joe Bentley, halftime activities director.

Campus organizations will be notified as soon as the committee finishes recapping the point system by which units are judged, Laub said.

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Universe Society

Southern Theme To Prevail At CestaTie Dance

Annual Cesta Tie Invitational ball will be held Friday at 9 p.m. in the Park-University ward, located at Eighth North and First West.

Theme of the ball is "Southern Enchantment," and the setting, an old southern garden. Throughout the evening, the guests will see some of the characteristics of the Old South through decorations and entertainment. An old-fashioned wishing well will be a center of attraction as will the beautiful garden walls.

Patrons for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Watts, Mrs. Alfus Porter, and Dr. and Mrs. Preston Gledhill, according to Pat Watts, chairman of the ball.

History, Ideals Publicized by Nautilus, OST

O. S. Trovata and Nautilus are two of the oldest social units on the Brigham Young University campus.

Nautilus was begun in 1920 by eight girls. Its purpose is, "in all things to be distinctive." They stress the thought that the unit is for the individual, and their motto is "Excellence—ever higher."

Their colors are blue and gold, and the flower is the gardenia. The name came from the poem, "The Chambered Nautilus," by Oliver Wendell Holmes, in which the first line is, "Build ye more stately mansions, O my soul." The Nautilus is a sea animal. President of Nautilus is Darlene Irvin.

OST stands for Octo Sorority, official traveling sisters. It was organized in 1919 by eight girls, who met at BYU and found close friendship and mutual ambitions. Their purpose is "to promote worthwhile association among girls of mutual interests and ideals."

Their flower is the daffodil, and the green and yellow from this flower are the unit colors. JoAnn Smith is this year's president.

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Forty-five Fresh...

Freshmen Coeds Work As Studentbody Receptionists

"Is Duke, Dick, Boz, Naida, or Roger in?" "Do you know any, thing about the dance Friday?" There are only a small portion of the questions that are hurled at the studentbody receptionists every day of the week.

Forty-five freshman girls greet visitors to the student officers, answer phones, place calls, type, take letters, act as errand girls, and in general keep the affairs of the studentbody office running smoothly. Naida Slade, studentbody secretary, said.

Chosen at the beginning of fall quarter, these girls work one week for one hour. Besides be-

coming acquainted with the student officers and many other girls who frequent the office, the girls also have humorous experiences. One disclosed that quite a number of girls sign the Bricker's rush paper.

New receptionists will be selected at the beginning of next quarter due to changes in present secretaries' class schedules. Qualifications include dependability and ability to type and take shorthand.

Each quarter a party is given by the studentbody officers for the receptionists. The fall quarter party will probably be held around Christmas, Naida added.

SOCIAL BRIEFS

by Pat Peterson —

Universe Society Writer

Club and units are announcing new members and officers along with the regular meetings and parties this week.

"Ches," which was attended by Girls' or Boys' State of any year or any state are invited to meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 220 Eyrat Science Center, Plan to start club and bring ideas.

"Fusigs" will hold their first meeting at 7:30 p.m., at 8 p.m. at the home of Sister Stone, 534 E. 7 North. Everyone bring a "bimmaro."

College Choir held its first social of the year Oct. 27 in the Smith banquet hall under the direction of Karen Richards, social chairman. Other new officers of the choir this year are: Steve Slade, president, and Norm Nelson, publicity manager.

Fusigs and their guests enjoyed an evening of dancing and dining at the MIA home in Provo Canyon recently. The event was the annual Taunig Debut. The menu included roast venison provided by sharp-shooting unit members. Was Barry's orchestra provided music for the event.

General chairman was Fred Macken. Glen Harmon took charge of entertainment, with Jerry Purser and Terry Todd assisting. Decorations followed a Halloween motif and were supervised by Floyd (dressed) and Darrell (dressed).

Val Hyrie social unit held a very successful Halloween extravaganza with Algonzo last Friday. Sunday a formal initiation was held after which the unit released in fifteen new members. The new members are: Ralph Ferry, Ellis Hyrie, Mitt Hyrie, Jim Josse, Rusty Zarr, Dick Bitter, Keith Hart, Ray Hillings, De Hall, Lynn Fife, David Fy, Palmer, Bob Bassard, Jim Bohannon, and Gene Sellar. Vice president Mel Cose will be in charge of the week long initiation.

Elections were held at the last meeting of Argonauts to complete the rounds of this year's officers. The complete set of officers includes: Dayton Wilkie,

president; Jesse Kuneva, vice president; John Porter, secretary; Merle Lamson, treasurer; Lorin Weber, co-ordinator; Gary Stoddard, historian. A prescient featuring V. W. Larsen as guest speaker was held this past Sunday at the home of Dayton Wilkie.

Alpha Lambda Delta is offering tutoring service for all freshmen. Interested students may contact their counselor and arrange for a tutor through him.

New Brigadier members are Tom Cahill, Jerry Kyes, Kennel Palmer, Ed Berg, Mike Hardy, and Jim Pollock. The Harvest party will be held Friday at 8 p.m. Dress is sport. Meeting is in 240 Smith Building tonight at 7 p.m.

All members of Nautilus, Templars, and Brigadiers will meet in 240 Smith Building tonight at 7 p.m. to discuss plans for the assembly next month.

There will be a meeting of the Varsity Dance Club Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Smith Banquet Hall. Bring your date.

Regular Cami Lo meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in 207 Eyring Science Center. Rings bearing the unit's initials have been ordered for each member and will be used as part of the recognition ceremony to be held later this quarter.

Nautilus held a party last Thursday for Barbara Dean, Carol Grosholt, and Marilyn Wittwer to honor them for their recent achievements. Carousol is the theme of the invitational to be held Saturday. Deslyn Eilling is chairman with Shirley Phelps, Bobbie Wilkin, Donna May Leishman, Beth Baldwin, Joan Karchner, and Cleo Brandley on the committee.

New officers have been elected for the Danish Club. They are Paul J. Peterson, president; Holis Johnson, vice president; Ingrid Dam, secretary-treasurer. The Danish Club invites all students of Danish descent or those interested in Denmark.



SOUTHERN BALL—Chairman Pat Watts listens to Dorothy Manning and Valerie Brandell practice for intermission program to be presented at the Cesta Tie Invitational Friday at the Park-University Ward Chapel.

Annual Invitational Straged by LDS

"Moonlight Mier" is the theme of the annual Lambda Delta Sigma fall invitational Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the East Lounge of the Social Hall. Dick Ball's orchestra is furnishing music for the semi-formal occasion.

Intermission program will include refreshments and entertainment, reported co-chairmen Philo Allen and Carroll Porter. Committee members are Fred Halliday and Marjorie Peay. Special invitations are being sent to all guests.

Dean of Women Entertains At Party for AWS Councils

Junior and Senior AWS councils were invited Monday night to the home of Mrs. Lillian Booth, dean of women, for a steak dinner. The girls arrived at 5:30 and had their time eating and getting acquainted.

After dinner, which started with steak and ended with pumpkin pie, the girls sang and heard a piano solo, "Arbeusque" by Sandra Porter. The girls were favored with a song by Max Johnson, Joyce Johnson, and Kay Creech about how fishes sing.

Pat Nowell taught a song about a prince; don't be surprised if it gets all over the school, because the girls sang it over and over until it was memorized by everyone.

Each girl wore her uniform and the place was colorful with blue and white.

ROTC Sponsors Elect Officers

New officers to guide the Air Force ROTC Sponsor Corps at Brigham Young University for the 1964-65 school year were sworn into office Nov. 3, announced Anna Abbott, corps commander.

Recent appointments include Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles, executive officer; Barbara Wing, Alta, Canada, adjutant; Stanislav Bryn, Walla Walla, Wash., finance officer; Nina Leishman, Provo, personnel officer; and Helen Easton, Beaver, supply officer.

Also named were commanders for the three groups within the Sponsor Corps, Laura Schenk, Nyssa, Ore., will lead group one; Carol Grosholt, Seattle, Wash., will command group two; while Karen Sedgewick, Riverside, Calif., will be in charge of group three.

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Elimination from the Skyline grid race is inevitable Saturday afternoon at Logan, when the Wyoming Cowboys battle resurgent Utah State. Another Skyline highlight will be Utah vs. Colorado A&M at Fort Collins.

Montana travels to New Mexico and Denver plays Homecoming host to Brigham Young to round out a full schedule of conference games.

Wyoming has had a weekend's respite since its 14-7 loss to Utah, Oct. 23, and should be well rested for its first western invasion of the conference campaign. They face in Utah State, however, the most rapidly improving eleven in the circuit, a team bolstered by its size and experience, inspired by its 45-13 walloping of BYU Saturday.

Utah, after suffering a 14-13 upset defeat at the hands of Idaho, will travel to Colorado A&M for a game that also has bearing on the league leadership, for

Utah at least.

The Redskins have yet to lose one away from home (except the season's opener at Washington) although they are winless in games played in the supposedly friendly confines of Ute stadium.

A&M, although keeping a 2-2 record in conference play, does not pose much of a threat to the on-again, off-again Utes. Saturday the Utes figure to be on-again.

SKYLINE STANDINGS

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	W	L	T	Pct.
Utah State	3	1	0	.750
Wyoming	3	1	0	.750
Denver	3	1	0	.750
Utah	2	1	0	.667
Colorado A&M	2	2	0	.500
Montana	1	3	0	.250
New Mexico	1	3	0	.250
Brigham Young	1	4	0	.200

All Games

	W	L	T	Pct.
Denver	6	1	0	.857
Wyoming	3	3	0	.500
Utah State	3	4	0	.429
Utah	3	4	0	.429
Montana	2	4	0	.333
New Mexico	2	4	0	.333
Colorado A&M	2	5	0	.286
Brigham Young	1	5	0	.167

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CRITTENDEN CAROUSELS—Brigham Young sophomore halfback Jim Crittenden (9) breaks away from Utah State center Ted Ramsdell (62) in action at Logan last Saturday. Cougar

guard Claude Blanch (65) moves in to block unidentified Aggie at left, BYU tackle Duve Hanks (70) takes care of another Farmer at right. Cougars face Denver on Saturday.

"But There Is No Joy in Cougarville..."

Injury Plagued Cougars to Face Denver Powerhouse Saturday

The Brigham Young Cougars will place their heads on the chopping block for the second consecutive week as they face a potent Denver eleven at the Mile High City Saturday. Denver has taken 11 of the 15 games played between the schools, including a 27-19 win over the Cats last year. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Pioneers have the best overall win-loss record of any Skyline team, with six wins against one loss. One of the victories was against a previously undefeated Wichita club by a 27-14 score two weeks ago.

As far as conference competition is concerned, the Denver squad is lined up with Utah State and Wyoming for a first-place tie. The Pioneers picked up Utah, 28-20; up-ended Montana, 19-13; and dumped New Mexico, 19-6, while dropping a heart-rending 23-21 tussle to Wyoming

when Cowboy Joe Mastrogiovanni bootled a last-minute field goal.

Offensively speaking, the Red and Gold is one of the leaders in the nation. The Pioneers have scored a total of 219 points in seven games for an average output of 31.3 per game. All of this would tend to forebode gloom for the Cats, who are still licking their wounds from last week's horrendous 45-13 shellacking at Logan.

The Atkinson eleven will have to be at their very best to contain such performers as halfbacks Fred Mahaffey and Fred Tesone; quarterback Rusty Fairly; and Larry Ross, the giant Denver flanker. Mahaffey and Tesone have provided the DU club with a latent ground attack, while Fairly's passes to Ross and field generalship have proved devastating to past Pioneer opponents.

On the other hand, the Cats have not fared so well, as they present a seasonal ledger of a solitary win against five losses. The Cats' record is desolating, however, as the Skyline cellar-dwellers could have improved their record with a boost from La Femme Fortune. Four of the five losses were set up by Brigham failures, while on the one occasion that the Royal Blue played the type of ball of which they were capable, the result was a resounding 19-7 victory over a then-good Montana eleven.

The Provo eleven is now handicapped with a sudden wave of injuries that have cut down such players as quarterback Henry West, Johnny Velasco, Don Jones, Jim Crittenden, Phil Oyster, Ron Best, and others. West, with a broken leg, is out for the remainder of the season, which

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FEARLESS FROSH—Coach Owen Dixon's starting lineup in the Utah-Brigham Young freshman football game this afternoon includes, left end to right end Harold Hawkins, Roy Bennion, Jack Clarke, Paul Daleboudt, Bill

Matthews, Fred Levitt, and Elgin Louder. Quarterback is Scott Ballif, right half is Raynor Pierce, left half is Herb Pingree, and fullback is LeGrand Young. Kittens face undefeated Papooses in Y Stadium today at 2 p.m.

Kittens Host Papooses At 2 p.m. in Y Stadium

Brigham Young's Kittens will meet the Utah frosh today at 2 p.m. in Y stadium. Since both BYU and Utah go to Colorado to play, this will be the only home game on the docket for home fans.

Both teams are undefeated, each having won its opening game, so this should be a game that could possibly determine the Beehive championship. Both teams looked exceptionally good in their initial outings two weeks ago. BYU beat Utah State's frosh, 7-0, while Utah beat Weber College, 38-6.

Kitter ball carriers rolled up a total of 17 first downs against seven for the Rams. The BYU frosh were stopped inside the Rams' 10-yard line seven times, before finally scoring.

Outstanding Kittens backs in the AC game were Herb Pingree, Raynor Pierce, LeGrand Young, and Carl Shears. Scott Ballif and Carroll Johnston did the quarterbacking.

On Coach Owen Dixon's line, the end positions are held down by Harold Hawkins at left end and Elgin Louder at right end. Reserves are Gordon Edgely, Louis Christensen, Steve Harkness, Richard Edgely, and Val Grover.

This year's tackle slots are considered by the coaches as some of the best in several years. At left tackle is Roy Bennion with Jake Post and Ernie Vinward. Fred Levitt is right tackle with Mike Hincey and Don Niesonger on reserve.

Left guards are Jack Clark, Carl Scholtes and Lyle Jensen. At right guards will be Bill Matthews, Merrill Glenn and Ted Hawkins.

Centers will be Paul Daleboudt, Brent Hammond and Jim Warner. The starting Kittens backfield will probably be Pierce and Pingree at halves, Young at fullback and Ballif at quarter. There's a chance Mickey Boley may start instead of Pingree.

Other quarterbacks who might

Universe Sports

Denver Halfback Leads Skyline Rushing Figures

Racking up 140 yards last week, Fred Mahaffey, Denver halfback, moved ahead of Montana's Dick Imer in the rushing department among Skyline Conference ball toters.

Statistics released by the Skyline commissioner's office credit Mahaffey with 558 yards from 101 attempts. Imer, who gained 307 yards last week in the Colorado A&M game, has 641 yards in 61 tries but has played one less game than Mahaffey.

Colorado A&M's junior star, Gary Glick, is closing in on Pioneer Rusty Fairly for passing honors. Glick passed for 109 yards last week and moved into second place with 524 yards gained from 36 completions. Fairly has 547 yards from 25 completions.

Fairly leads in scoring with 67 points and Larry Ross, Denver's great end, is far in front in pass receiving with 307 yards gained on 18 receptions. Fred Tesone, Denver back, leads in punt returning with a 27.7 yard average per return.

A. L. Terponing of New Mexico fattened his punting mark by pushing it up to 45 yards per boot. The Lobo kicker has booted 29 times. Last week he kicked nine times and finished the game with a phenomenal 49.9 average.

BYU-UTAH FROSH

GRID LINEUPS

Brigham Young	Utah
1 Williams, qb	45 Adams, qb
5 Shewar, rb	46 Adams, rb
10 Hamilton, lb	53 Buss, rb
12 Smith, lb	59 Buss, lb
13 Brown, lb	65 Butler, rb
14 Hawkins, qb	67 Colclough, lb
17 Edgely, lb	68 Carter, qb
18 Bennett, lb	64 Boskile, rb
20 Adams, rb	69 Dyer, qb
21 Pearson, lb	70 Fields, rb
22 Bailey, lb	74 Fowles, rb
23 Dalton, lb	75 Francis, lb
31 Johnson, qb	82 Griffith, qb
32 Haywood, c	87 Hillard, rb
33 Young, rb	88 Hutchinson, lb
35 Pearson, rb	92 Jackson, rb
36 Crane, qb	93 Jones, rb
37 Chabot, lb	94 Jones, lb
38 Bohles, lb	95 Lee, lb
40 McKinley, rb	96 Merrill, rb
41 Hawkins, lb	99 Nelson, qb
42 Jensen, rb	99 Nelson, qb
43 Post, lb	99 Nelson, qb
44 Olson, rb	99 Nelson, qb
45 Taylor, rb	99 Nelson, qb
46 Keithley, lb	99 Nelson, qb
47 Louder, rb	99 Nelson, qb
48 Clarke, lb	99 Nelson, qb
49 Vinward, lb	99 Nelson, qb
50 Mangan, rb	99 Nelson, qb
51 Matthews, qb	99 Nelson, qb
52 Christensen, lb	99 Nelson, qb
53 Lewis, lb	99 Nelson, qb
54 Grover, rb	99 Nelson, qb
55 Rochester, rb	99 Nelson, qb
56 Warner, lb	99 Nelson, qb

used to guide the Kittens are Johnson and Donald Dixon. Reserve halfbacks include Carl Shears, Dean Harmon, Jackie Williams, Ralph Migliorini, and Tom Adkin.

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1955 Cougar Football Opener Scheduled at Oregon State

Brigham Young's football team will play, for the first time, a major power in the Pacific Coast Conference, athletic director Eddie Kimball announced. The Cougars will open the 1955 season Sept. 17 at Corvallis, Ore., against the Oregon State Beavers.

Kimball and R. S. "Spec" Keene, OSC athletic director, signed

the game contract this week.

Although BYU has met Montana, and last year initiated a series with Idaho, this will be the first time the Brigham footballers have ventured into the powerful Pacific Coast Conference proper. Idaho is a PCC member, but plays only three conference games each season.

Coach Kip Taylor's OSC boys, like the Cougars, are loaded with talented sophomores. They are not a major PCC threat this season, but are expected to give a good account of themselves next season and the season after.

Coast to Denver—

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undoubtedly put a damper on the Cougar passing attack. This was particularly noticeable in the Y running game in the second half.

In an effort to untrack the Cats, a "got-one" campaign has been launched in practice this week. It is conceivable that the last-place Brigham could muster their forces and engineer an upset over the flighty Tigers, as the Frovilles have shown flashes of greatness in previous games.

One certain factor looms imminent, and that is the Cats are in a good position to hurt both Denver and Wyoming, whom they play next week, as a win over either of these front-runners would cripple the chances of the Pioneers or Cowboys in the Skyline pennant scramble.

If the Cougars can (1) burdle the road trip, this benefits most intermountain teams; (2) overcome the Homecoming spirit that prevails in the Denver camp; and (3) hold the powerful Pioneer offense, while mustering one of their own—well, we'll see what happens Saturday.

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LADIES CHOICE—Two coeds start early begging for the hand of their most preferred man. Left to right, they are Joan Grappendorf, * * * * *, and Jerrie Stewart. Balloting opens Monday for annual AWS Preference Ball, scheduled for Nov. 20.

Drama Class Announces Date Of One-act Fall Productions

Two one-act plays, "The Informer" and "Helen's Husband," will be presented by Dr. Preston Gledhill's play production class Nov. 8, at 7 p.m. in College Hall.

"The Informer," dramatized by John McGreevey, will be the first play. The setting is in Ireland during the uprisings of the 1920's. Cast includes Marty Christensen as Mrs. McPhillip; Alaire Buttle, Mary; Sam Melville, Bart; Kent Hurst, Gypo; Gary

Lundberg, Dan; Merlene Crafts, Katie; Arthur Butler, Rik Mulligan. Clyde Ricks directs the play.

"Helen's Husband," written by Phillip Mosler and directed by Helen Hansen, will be the second play presented. It is a historical comedy which takes place just before the Trojan War. Participating in the play are: Naomi Clinger, Helena; Bill Brown, Menelaus; George Musil, Analykos; Helen Foster, Tsumu; Douglas Kurr, Paris.

Preference Ball—

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boys. "Vote first for the boy you want to go with most and then for the three others in order of preference," said Barbara. On the ballots will be a place for the girl's name and address and the boys' names and addresses. Any one going steady, engaged or married may mark it on the ballot with the one name.

Early voters will have more choices. Barbara warned, because it will be "first come, first served" with the exception that upper class women will be given priority over lower class women. Invitations will be sent to one of the boys named on the ballot, who is then supposed to make a date with the girl whose invitation he receives. The girl will be informed as to which boy received her invitation, according to Barbara.

Winter Courses Opened In Beginning Language

Due to increased classroom facilities, beginning courses in French, Spanish and German will be taught winter quarter, for the first time in seven years.

According to Dr. Arthur R. Watkins, head of the language department, additional space in the new David O. McKay building will be available for the teaching of French I, Spanish I, and German I each winter quarter from now on.

This will provide a convenience to education majors and to seniors, who cannot begin their language studies in autumn quarter, Dr. Watkins said. Learning language courses winter quarter has come about as a result of numerous inquiries and requests. Until now, it has been possible only to begin these courses in autumn or summer quarter.

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